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FLYERS CROSS PAG

Senator Dwight Morrow Is Dead In New Jersey

Burleigh Grimes

Hemorrhage Fatal To Noted Banker and G. O. P. Leader

Father-in-Law of Charles Lindbergh Stricken Suddenly

LATE IN POLITICS Senator Was Long a Part-ner of J. P. Morgan

NEW YORK.—(A)—Senator Dwight H. Morrow, of New Jersey, died at 1:52 Monday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Engle-

& Company

wood, N. J.

The brief announcement of Senator Morrow's death was issued form his office here, merely giving the fact and place of death, saying that his passing was peaceful.

Left Morgan & Co.

Dwight Morrow achieved political

fame in a few short years at the close of a long and successful career, in which he was a partner of the international banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

Mr. Morrow left the banking firm to become American ambassador to Mexico at a time when relations with that country were seriously strained. His winning of Mexican friendship was believed the outstanding American

diplomatic feat of the decade,
While ambassador to Mexico City,
Mr. and Mrs. Morrow entertained
Charles A. Lindbergh, famous American ace, there on a good will flight; and it was he the tenerious ambassa-dor's home in the Mexican capital that Colonel Lindbergh courted and won Mr. Morrow's daughter. Anne.

The Lindberghs are now in China at the end of a trans-Pacific flight; and it is probable that Mrs. Lind-bergh will return to the United States

Swept New Jersey
Mr. Morrow, following his success
with the Mexican enterprise, returned to the United States and stood for senator in his home state of New Jersey. New to politics, he astounded the political world by carrying the ord vote when other states were going Democratic.

Senator Morrow made a deep impression on the country by a frank statement of his prohibition modification views. He was regarded as the leader of the Republican conservative wets in the East, and was one of the most frequently mentioned possibili-ties for vice-president with Mr. Hoover on the 1932 ticket.

Three Are Killed In Crash of Plane

Manager of Wewoka Airpart Was Pilot and Among Victims

SEMINOLE, Okla.-(/P)-Three men were killed here late Sunday when the plane is which they were riding crashed and burned. Coker To Classify crashed and burned. The dead: Eddie Autrey, Seminole,

Harry Moore, Seminole, Jack Whitney, Wewoka pilot, The crash occurred about 21/2 miles

south of Seminole at the municipal airport.
Mrs. Whitney, wife of the pilot, was

among the spectators. Moore, 30, also leaves a widow; Autrey, 24, was unmarried.

Witnesses said the plane was flying low when suddenly it nose-dived and crashed in flames.

Whitney, a bout 40, was a war flier and had a good record. Whitney, the pilot, came from Wich-

ita, Kansas, about six month sago to manage the Wewoka airport. The plane had just taken off and

was only about 40 feet above the ground when suddenly it dropped like a plummet. The cause of the crash was not determined.

Prominent Texas Grain Broker Dies Suddenly

GALVESTON Tex.-(AP)--John S Fordtran, 63, prominent grain broker known widely throughout the Southwest died suddenly about 3 o'clock Sunday morning as he was driving his auto from Dickinson to Galveston. Friends who were with his summoned a doctor as soon as possible, but the stricken man was already dead.

Mr. Fordtran's family was one of the oldest in the state, his grandfather, Charles Fordtran having settled in Industry, Tex., in 1831. He is survived by his widow and four brothers.

Mr. Fordtran had lived in Galveston for about 50 years and was a member of the cotton exchange and the

chamber of commerce.

Ace Badly Beaten



the Country Estate of

SCITUATE, Mass.-(/P)-Police Mon-

Adams, said he knew nothing about

Secretary Adams was not immedi-

ately available, being en route from Washington to the World Series at

Philadelphia in company with Presi-

Jr. Beauty Review

The Prettiest Little Girl to

Receive Diamond

Ring Thursday

Innocence and sweetness will reign

will appear in person and present

These little ladies are all between

can appear in this Revue and parents

are requested to tall the salenger frienter for any information desired.

When the curtain articles on Thursday night, it will disclose to view the

loveliest production ever staged in the

sweetness, many of them presenting

numerous unrehearsed stunts for the

Cabinet Officer's **Arkansas Woman Gone With Fortune**

38-Year-Old Widow Van- \$50,000 Worth Found on ishes with \$40,000 and

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-(AP)-Search s under way for Mrs. Future Williams, 38, formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark., who her mother said was carrying of Charles Francis Adams, secretary \$40,000 in cash and other valuables and of the Navy Department, and arrested traveling in an expensive automobile, three men found in the Adams garwhen she disappeared July 14 with a age. 21-year-old clerk whose identity is

The mother, Mrs. Laura Landon of Alabama, told the sheriff and other clerk were married at Tijauana, Mexico, but that she had heard nothing from them since that time and feared

foul play. carried were bequeathed to her by her first husband, M. E. Bloom, an Arkansas banker, and she collected \$30,000 in insurance recently on a policy on her divorced husband, Dr. Harry E. Williams of Pine Bluff Ark.

Pupils This Week

Blevins and McCaskill Schools to Open Next Monday

what promises to be the most unusual, most novel and most beautiful stage attraction that has ever been Superintendent J. Glen Coker of offered in our city. the Blevins school announces that all students from the 9th grade up, who the ages of fourteen months to six township will be classified at the Blevins school building Wednesday, will attend school from Wallaceburg Blevins school building Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday morning,

October 8.

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Coker will be in McCaskill for the purpose of classifying students of the same grade.

All students are urged to come on the above dates and become classified are requested to call the Saenger Theas this will cause less confusion on the opening date of the schools, which will be on Monday, October 12th.

Three Charged With Hacking Truck Driver

NEW YORK-(P)-Three men were entertainment of the audience. arrested Sunday night charged with Every person entering the theatre the slaying of Joseph LaBarbera, on this night will receive a ballot and whose hacked body was found in his as the children appear on the stage truck in Corona last week.

Police asserted LaBarbera was killtheir votes for the child they think is

ed because he refused to join a union prettiest. The little girl that receives

Gives A's 2 Hits: **Defeats Them 5-2**

Home Run by Al Simmon All That Prevents Shutout

GROVE IS HIT HARD

Yields 12 Hits-Grime Holds A's Hitless for Seven Innings

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(AP)-The ve eran spit-ball pitcher Burleigh Grims, came back Monday to hand Left Grove and the Philadelphia Athletis a 5-to-2 defeat in one of the finest by league hurling exhibitions on record The Cardinals now lead, two game

Grimes never was in danger. allowed but two hits, and for seven innings he set the Atheltics down is order. Their first hit came in th eighth, a single by Miller, adavancing Foxx, who had been walked. Then Dykes, Williams and Cramer, who was pinch-hitting for Grove, went ou

in order, without a score.

The Philadelphians only chance came in the ninth, when a walk give en to Cochrane was followed by a home run by Al Simmons, giving the A's their only two tallies.

Grove Hit Hard

The Cardinals fell on Lefty Grove early and stayed with him late, rolling up a total of 12 hits-They scor-

second inning, was launched when the one he's seen smoking here, to a Bottomley walked. Chick Hafey went trip. out. But Pepper Martin, hero of this year's World Series, poled out a single. Wilson hit safely, scoring Bottomley. Grimes got a single, scoring Martin. Two runs, three htsi, no **Home Holds Booze**

Martin Hits Again
In the fourth, Hafey led off with asingle. Martin hit safely. Grimes again delivered a hit, and the tally for the inning was two runs, three

In the ninth, the Cards got Flowers on with a walk. Bottomley hit, driving him in for the fifth run. Grimes was struck by a batted ball

day seized 60 cases of assorted liquors valued at \$50,000 on the summer estate was not seriously injured.

Thomas Maloney, caretaker for Mr. Martin cf; Wilson c; Gelbert ss; election law of 1929.

Cochrane c; Simmons lf; Foxx 1b; to name its representatives on county Miller rf; Dykes 3b; Williams ss; election boards. The new act of 1931 Grove p; Cramer, batting for Grove repealed this.

Ohio Youth Victim of Fatal Accident

Daniel Albu of Niles Falls Under Train at Camden

supreme on the stage of the Saenger Theatre on Thursday night of this week, when more than fifty of the most adorable little ladies of our city of Niles, Ohio, was killed almost infell beneath a northbound Cotton Belt fregist train. The youth was asleep and the case remanded with direcstantly here early Sunday when he on the small railing at the end of an oil tank car, according to several enjoin officials fro mtaking any steps hoboes on the train. When the train toward construction of the jail. stopped suddenly he fell off his narrow perch between the cars.

hip while one foot was cut off above pital about 5:30. A small notebook gave his name and

date of his birth as August 2, 1913. The body is being held at the Proctor morgue pending word from rela-

This is the second fatality of this kind almost in the same spot this year. A dwarf fell under a Cotton Belt train Saenger Theatre. These tiny ladies A dwarf fell under a Cotton Belt train all otgged out in their fancy attire will a few months ago and was killed near trip with all their natural grace and that spot.

Parks Urges Farmers to Hold Their Cotton

BUCKNER, Ark.-Tillman B. Parks. congressman from the seventh congressional district urged farmers to hold their cotton until higher prices

He Travels Far -In One Spot



Without leaving New York harbor Sigurd Christiansen (above) has done enough salt water voyaging to have circled the globe five times. He's a ed two runs in the second inning, two veteran skipper of government boats in the fourth, and one in the ninth, that meet incoming liners outside the Grimes fanned five men, to Grove's metropolis. Christiansen makes about 500 ten-mile pilot trips every year-The First Cardinal attack, in the and averages about four cigars, like

Failure to Attach Copy of Disputed Act Voids

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -- The Arkan sas Supreme Court Monday dismissed from Mule Heas in the ninth, but the mandamus suit brought by Wallace Townsend, Republican nationa committeeman, seeking to compel the The lineup:

St. Louis: Flowers 3b; Roettger rf, sercertary of state to certify petitions succeeded by Watkins in the ninth; for a referendum to repeal Act 345 of his family and by Hubert S. Howe, Frisch 2b; Bottomley 1b; Hafey 1f; of 1931, which act repealed the Cobb

Frisch 2b; Bottomley 1b; Hafey 1f; of 1931, which act repealed the Cobb

A family that a week ago was United States Department of Agri-

The Cobb election law gave the Grimes p.

The Copp election law subPhiladelphia: Bishop 2b; Haas cf; state Republican organization the right

Score by innings:

St. Louis 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—5 12 0 copy of the proposed initiated act to Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 2 0 their referendum for repeal of the 1931 law, invalidated the petitions.

The supreme court affirmed the conviction and five-year sentence of Virgil Goynes in Hempstead circuit court for manslaughter in connection with the death of Jess Campbell. In its opinion the cour theld, "Where evidence is erroneously admitted during the progress of a rtial, and is distinctly withdrawn by the court in tell-

ing the jury not to consider it, the error is cured." Goynes contended that the admission of certain evidence, although the CAMDEN.-Daniel Albu, aged 18, court told the jury not to consider it, had prejudiced the jury against him. A Miller county bond issue of \$150,

The accident occurred near the compress. One leg was severed near the the ankle. He died at the Camden hospital about 5:30.

tions to the Miller chancery court to

Employe Sought in Deaths of Farmer, Son, Baby and Girl

BURLINGTON, Wis.(AP)-The bodies of Frank Boschert, 60; his son, Herbert, 35, Herbert's infant son, Bobby. and Celia Kurkman. 20, were found Sunday on the Boschert farm near here. Sheriff's officers said they had been slain. All but the baby had been killed by

shotgun slugs, authoritics said. The baby apparently had been beaten to death with a hammer. Frank Gray, employed on the farm,

Civil Jury Trials To Be Eliminated In October Term

Petit Jurors Dismissed Until Start of Criminal Suits Next Week

Judge Bush Charges Jury Early Monday

Morning

The October term of Hempstead cir cult court convened at Washington Monday morning with the probability that civil jury trial cases would be passed over to the next term in order to hold down court expense this year Judge Dexter Bush formally charge ed the grand jury during the morning and sent it into secert session with many criminal charges scheduled to

be aired by Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford. M. L. Nelson, of Blevnis, is foreman of the grand jury. Ne report was expected from the

Judge Bush dismissed the petit urors until next Monday, October 12. Court officials said it was planned to hold the present term to two weeks, with civil cases the first week and the criminal docket beginning October 12. Dismissal of the petit jurors during the first week is expected to mean that only those civil actions will be heard which involve a matter of law rather than facts, and which may be heard before Judge Bush without a

next week, include several murder caess, with additional ones expected from the jury proceedings now under

Referendum Move Decline Noted In

Family Is Resigned That ed as warning the trade to "buy at Inventor Is Weaker Since Last Report

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (AP) steady decline in the condition of and consumers have requested deliv-Thomas A. Edison, aged and ill in-

cheered by the inventor's apparent gain in strength Saturday was resigned, in the words of Charles Edison, a son, that Edison had "gone back."

The man who for years worked long The supreme court ruled that the hours daily and prescribed work for allure of the sponsors to attach; longevity appears to have lost interest one of the proposed initiated act to in the world about him. From a chair in the second floor living room he looks out on the grounds of "Glenmont," but does not care to tour them in an automobile as he has done for weeks. A week ago Saturday Edison took his last automobile ride, Charles Edison said his father had shown a growing tendency to avoid physical exertion.

The daily bulletins this week indicated that virtually every night was restless for Edison. His wife and day and night nurses are in constant at-

Merger of Two Laredo Banks Made Effective

LAREDO, Tex.—(AP)—Consolidation of the First National Bank of Laredo with the Laredo National Bank was made effective at the close of business Saturday afternoon, officials announced Sunday. Business of the two institutions will be transacted from the Laredo National Bank Monday.

The Laredo National Bank is one of the oldest banking institutions on the border, having been organized in 1896. It has total resources of over \$3,500,000. The First National Bank was organized as the Milmo National Bank by Pat and Dan Milmo and associates

Wilson Says Drys Have No Quarrel With Legion

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson said Saturday prohibitionists "have no particular quarrel" with the American Legion suggesting for a referendum on the dry question The preamble to the prohibition resolution adopted at the Detroit convention was given as the basis of dry objection in the weekly clipsheet of the Methodist boatd of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(A)—Vincent Coll, Frank Glordano and three others who were not named were indicted Monday for murder in the first degree in conection with the Harlen baby-slaying. They were held without bail for examination Oc-

GRAND JURY MEETS New Cotton Lows **Bring On Buying**

Upturn Expected as Mills Break Loose With Half-Million Order

Cotton went down last week to vithin three-quarters of a cent of the ill-time record low established in 1898 bringing about an avalnache of buy-ing orders which the Associated Press sald indicated might result in a sharp upturn in prices.

October future contracts at New York declined 54 points to 5.57 cents, at New Orleans 51 points to 5.57 and at Chicago 54 points to 5.68. The grand jury before late Tuesday or average price of middling 7-8 inch Wednesday. markets compared with 5.59 the week before and the price paid to farmers at Little Rock, Ark., sank to 4.70 with some of the lower grades under four cents a pound.

The decline came with the bigge business in actual cotton the South is said ever to have seen so early in the season. Sales for the week totaled 463,631 bales compared with 386,035 the previous week and 38,146 the corresponding week last year.

Bulls were encouraged by the fact The criminal jury trials, starting that every point decline was resisted stubbornly by large purchases for trade account. They said that buying power increased as the price receded and that demand must, sooner or later and without warning, bring about sharp reversal in the trend of prices There is said to be much invest-

ment money waiting to come into the market, probably when the peak of Condition of Edison market, probably when the peak of the movement has been reached. Leavelle McCampbell, president of the Textile Brokers' Association, is quotprices and hold or regret the ost opportunity later."

One of the main supports of the markets is the persistent trade demand on the scale down. Many mills take last year's cotton because of its

United States Department of Agriculture, received in Hope Monday, savs:

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending September 29th under the influence of warm and mostly dry weather in the southern states, cotton continued to open rapidly and the weather was generally favorable for picking and ginning Progress of harvesting was reported as variable with a further tendency to slowness in some places and by more active picking in others.

On October 8th the government will release a cotton crop report which will indicate the 1931 probable production based on conditions as of October 1st. The September 8th estimate was 15,700,000 five hundred pound bales. Exports to October 2nd er, set fire to her bed and the house this season amounted to about 825,000 bales, compared with about 1,300,000 for the corresponding period a year

Exports to both Japan and China continue comparatively heavy and are considerably ahead of those to any other country. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, world consumption of Indian cotton for the season 1930-31 amounted to 6,100,000 bales compared with 6,600,000 the season before and the world carrryover of Indian cotton on July 31, 1931, amounted to 3,000,000 bales compared with 3,400,00 0the season before. Figures are in terms of Indian bales of about 400 pounds each.

J. B. Hicks, 70, Dies **At Liberty Home**

Hempstead County Man Survived by Widow and 8 Children J. B. Hicks, 70, died at his home

near Liberty at 11:30 o'clock Mon-day morning, following an extended He is survived by his widow, three

which they said attempted to control the certage of grapes in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The men gave their names as Anthony Leggio, 28; James Rinaldo, 27 and Charles Calla, 25.

The decause he refused to join a union which they said attempted to control the most votes will receive the title of prevail, in a lecture made at the school auditorium here last week.

Bumper cotton crops will be picked in this community, but the present in this community, but the present prices will hardly pay the government loans on the land, farmers say.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters and five sons: Mrs. For daughters and five sons: Mrs. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and five sons: Mrs. For daugh

Pangborn, Herndon Fly 41 Hours to Span Widest Sea

Win \$25,000 Prize Offer ed by Japanese Newspaper Asahi

4,500-MILE JAUNT Flyers Drop Landing Gear

and Skid to Earth on Fuselage

WENATCHEE, Wash.—(A)—Completing the first non-stop flight scross the Pacific, Clyde Pangburn and Hugh Herndon, American aviators landed here Monday.

Their plane, minus its landing-gear, skidded along on the airport on its belly, tipped over on its nose then settled back, coming to rest on its left wing

wing

Propellor Brakes

The propellor was broken in making this "fish-fell" landing.

Before hopping off from Japan,
Pangborn and Herndon arranged for a detachable landing mar which they planned to drop as soon as they were over the ocean, releasing 3000 pounds of weight and cutting down their wing resistance.

resistance.
They also lined the bottom of t

fuselage with steel, to strengthen, ship for a landing without wheels 41-Hour Flight The landing on American soil occurred 41 hours after the take-off invi red 41 hours after the take-off in to Orient, at Samushiro, Japan. The fle wapparently 4.500 miles, and up landing were met by a representation of the Japanese newspaper. Assist presented with a \$25,000 check offeed by the paper for the flight many of Pacific flight.

Pacific flight.

Panghorn's mother, who light has a crying subset here.

Herndon's first request was to

20 Women Accuse Pastor in Capital

pended for Trial at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK .- (R)-Charges in against the Rev. M. Edward Borders, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene here and he has been sus, pended as pastor pending trial. John W. Oliver, district superintendent of the church, disclosed Monday.

Borders was recently granted a leave of absence on account of illness and could not be reached for a statement Monday.

Oliver said that a committee named by the district advisory board will

make an investigation of charges signed by 20 women and girls. Kills Mother and Attempts Suicide

Sets Fire to House, But Later Gives Self Up to Officers

TURLOCK, Cal.-(AP)-George Anderson, 27, killed his 68-year-old mothand then tried three times to end his own life Sunday before walking two miles to Turlock to give himself up

police reports said. "I was tired of living," he told authorities, "but I don't know why did it.

Anderson told District Attorney R R. Foaler, of Stanislaus county went to his mother's bedroom at a. m. while she was asleep and hit her over the head with a flatiron. He said he went to their automobile. siphoned off some gasoline, poured

and set fire to it.
"I intended to die in the fire." he told Fowler, "but I didn't have nerve enough so I went to the tank house, got some rope and tried to hang myhelf. The rope slipped. I went to the barn and tied a rope around a rafter but I fell off. Then I took out my pocket knife and slashed my wrists." He insisted he had not quarreled

Hall Hunts Aviators to Attack World Mark

with his mother.

NEW YORK—(A)—F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil man who backed the world girdling flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, arrived Sunday in quest of two aviators to attempt to better their record.

Post and Gatty took 8 days, 15 hours

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washing is in institution developed by modern civilization to the day to foster commerce and industry, through widely the check upon government which that check upon government which that has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY and social resources of Hope.

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COUNTY COUNTY

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enetical in the country as it is in town STATE ir in the dati highway program claring and a more efficient government through idae arem al expenditures.

This May Be the Turn

R. C. H. BROUGH, speaking in Hope Friday, quoted Banker Hicks of Little Rock as saying that the mercantile business "turned the corner" back East two weeks go and the rest of the country would follow suit in thirty

The statement was hardly in print when something happened in the cotton markets to make this prophecy seem ery real. Spot quotations October 2 went to within threetilatters of a cent of the record low point established in but at the same time actual sales of cotton for the six leaped to 468.681 bales, a new record turn-over for his early in the season.

What that means is that textile mills and investment ile have started to buying cotton heavily. The buyers strike has been declared off, at least in

That isn't much consolation for the farmer, who sees all

this activity based on a price of about 5 cents a pound for naval conference and the Paris gunner in the same war sector in is product. But the way that industry and merchandising roes, it may mean something nevertheless.

Chest prices are the bait that gets prosperity to rolling European statesmen about the Stimson" and fooled around pigsties if them. And once started, they generally keep going—so causes, him to be regarded as the hat the circle of business activity aroused by their increased payrolls keeps growing wider and wider, boosting the price might be assigned to the job. cotton and other raw products as the demand stiffens, fil the farmer finally "gets his."

How soon this turn will reach the cotton farmer, no one an tell; but the arousing of such a large volume of buying shopworn theory of isolation in our is early in the season means that the average producer is international relations and defiing to hold most of his crop for an improved price. With cash advances now being offered by the co-operatives, here is no reason why he shouldn't.

Correcting an Error

THE first official act of Lieutenant Governor Wilson when The took over the office of governor Wednesday, during the absence of Governor Parnell, was to revoke a furlough he issued to "Snake" Cain while he was acting governor last in 1928 as president elect and President Hoover to South America and made

Cain was convicted in the Union circuit court in May and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for burglary and grand larceny, but when he reached the state prison a CTIMSON says a man in his post- Colby visited Brazil to open some petition was presented to Mr. Wilson by citizens of Union county asking clemency for Lewis Wallin, an oil field work-knowledge of foreign ministers and Hughes went to South America to premiers to aid him in dealing with unveil a statue dedicated to Pan-

granted and Wallin was furloughed.

A barrage of criticism was driected at the Lieutenant
Governor for issuing the furlough. His motives were questioned and his intentions impugned by people who saw an and not as dependable, when it with various national leaders, opportunity to criticise his actions. He had been misled both comes to interpretation or complete Frank B. Kellogg sailed to Paris to see to the identity of the man and his physical condition by understanding, as informal extract align the Kellogg peace treaty and citizens of the county in which he was tried and convicted.

After his liberation, Cain, or Wallin, went to Missouri and committed another crime for which he has been arrested and will be tried for.

When Mr. Wilson took over the governor's office Wednesday the first thing he did was to revoke the much disgussed furlough and will ask the return of Cain to Arkansas. On the revocation of the furlough, Mr. Wilson is quoted as saving: "When I make a mistake, I am always glad to correct it, and that is what I am doing in issuing this revocation order and directing that Cain be returned to finish his pen-

itentiary service." After learning of the mistake he had made through the misrepresentation of others, the manly thing for him to do was to correct that mistake and that is what he did.

We do not always know the circumstances surrounding the issuing of pardons or furloughs to men convicted and gentenced to the penitentiary. The governor has to rely very largely on the word and recommendations that are made to him by people who are more familiar with the circumstances han he is, and much of the abuse of the pardoning and furoughing power for which the governor is criticized could he obviated if those who have the matter in hand would be more careful of the truth and the presentation of the facts in the case.—Camden News.

Utilization of Petroleum

TIS prabable that no other raw material enters so many

fields of utilization as petroleum.

Crude oil, subjected to a series of refining processes, recases gas that is the source of fuel gas, carbon black, and electronics. The first products of distillation are naphthas and refined oils, which yield gasoline, commercial solvents, and teaning fluids. The refined oils include kerosene, illumination sting oil, stove and tractor oil, furnacme oil, tac.

But the use of petroleum does not end here. The residue destillation produce other things, road oil, asphalts, pitches

nd eoke. A great many of the commodities we use in our daily ite, from candy to medicine, are made up in parts of petrolesm products. The oil industry has proven itself, time and cain, to be a cornerstone of modern civilization.—Hot





the State Department a lesson. Mas

Stimson was pleased by the inti-

mate contacts he made. He went

motorboat-speeding with Mussolini,

WHEN the secretary goes abroad

the head of a firm inspecting his

branch offices. Heart to heart talks

consuls are regarded as sometimes

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The department records appear to

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preliminary negotiations, teaching

NEA Service Writer w.

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Donald's conversations with Hoove State Harry L. Stimson, who here in advance of the London conthinks secretaries should go abroad ference and Stimson's recent talks and handle their most important with the highest officials at Rome. diplomacy personally instead of Paris, London and Berlin were dethrough ambassadors, is expected signed to smooth the way so as to to do more negotiating on foreign avoid any more such complete soil than all his predecessors did failures. over a period of about 130 years.

Stimson probably will head the American delegation to the Geneva motorboat-speeding with Mussolini, disarmament conference in February Research and Chancellor Research ary. His experience at the London Bruening had been a machinenaval conference and the Paris 1918, gave a sailboat to the grand-with his recent two-month trip during which he conferred with causes, him to be regarded as the and sheep most effective among men who MacDonald.

Appearance of an American secretary of state at three such momentous conferences will appear to be another hard blow at the rather with American ambassadors and nitely mark the beginning of a new system of diplomacy. Five other secretaries have visited foreign na- son, in his globe-trotting, to talk tions, but usually only to make a with financiers and other important bow, sign a document or perform non-official personages with whom some gracious gesture. The new policy of personal contacts between world statesmen, which Stimson has adopted with the approval of in 1928 as president-elect and Presome frank explanations of Amermier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to ican policy. American policy and the companied Resident Malana accompanied Resident Resident

companied President Wilson to the Paris peace conference. Bainbridge tion needs a personal, intimate sort of an exposition. Charles Evans them and that such knowledge can American friendship and later to facilitate quick, intelligent deci- Europe as president of the Amersions, Communications through am- ican Bar Association. In Europe bassadors are usually quite formal Hughes also traveled and talked ta return the call made here by thanges between two principals.

The Geneva naval conference of President Cosgrave of the Nish 1927 blew up for lack of adequate Free State.

CONWAY, Ark.-(/P)-Ray Caldwell, oither for the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, and Mrs. Callwell, formerly Miss Gladys Reynolds of Conway, are residents here for the winter. They have taken a hone and Caldwell said he would stay unfi the Barons begin spring train-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty NORMA KENT, 20-yearold secretary, instrict Mark
Travers, millionaire's son, in spite
of the opposition of Mark's inther, F. M. TRAVERS.

The story opens in Marlboro,
middle-western metropolis. After
an extravagant koneymoon at
fashionable Blue Spelugs the
couple return to Marlboro. It is
weeks before the young mun can
find work. He loses his first job,
then becomes a floorwalker in a
department store. In spite of
poverty he and Norma are happy
until his father seads for him.
The elder Travers offers to take
Mark info his business organization if the son will prove he can
make good. Mark's first assignment involved a business trip to
France, Norma must remain at
home. She tries to persuade Mark
not to go but he departs.

Norma, rudely treated at her
father-in-law's home, silps nwily,
leaving no trace of her whereabouts. CHRIS SAUNDERS, Norma's former roommate, helps her
find a job.

Mark's father employes detectives to trail the girl. They produce records to show Norma three
years earlier had been convicted
on a vice charge. In spite of eviience that she was innocent and
lie charge framed, Travers sends
his lawyer to Paris. Weeks later
Norma receives a letter telling
her Mark has divorced her. Chris
helps her to find work and loans
her money when she becomes iil.

In August Norma's son is born.
When little Mark is four months
old Norma begins work again
typing manuscripts at kome,
HOB FARRELL spends her flowers
at Christinas and calls frequently.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

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TORMA earned \$95 during the six weeks she typed manuscripts or Frederick Stuart. The sum vent to Chris as a first payment n the amount she had borrowed. the original loan of \$250 was nounting astonishingly.

"Lots of time to pay it," Chris lways said carelessly when Norma spoke about the debt. Chris would hever present a detailed statement of the money she had spent though Norma's own accounting told her the sum was close to \$1000.

The \$95 was the barest beginning -little more than enough to pay Norma's share of the rent and food pill for the six weeks. That was he hopeless part of being in debt. Most of what Norma could earn would be gobbled up by immediate expenses.

It was because this problem was never far from her mind that Norma welcomed the opportunity that came the second week in February even though it involved separation from baby Mark. Jennie Clark, the girl who had

taken Norma's place as Stuart's secretary, resigned on short notice, Jennie explained she could return to the office where she had been let out when the staff was reduced. She said she liked the first job better and that this time it would be permanent. Chris Saunders. whose knowledge was amazing considering the fact she never asked personal questions, told Norma the reason Jennie wanted to go back to the other office was because a young man in whom she was inter-

Southern Association Pitcher Visits in Conway

following week.

each week Mrs. Carey, who lived the first day I've ever left him, you the evening of the performan across the hall, agreed to keep the know! You've taken beautiful care Norma developed a headache. She before her marriage had worked as morrow night." a practical nurse. A pleasant, conscientious woman, she could be trusted to carry out Norma's incomed the chance to earn even so tence. small an amount.

When Norma told Frederick Stuhis secretary, she added, "I'm go meal, ing to have to ask for more money. Mr. Stuart, I want \$35 a week. I over the baby's welfare was the whather Maria could not be sure think I'm worth it and if any worth think I'm worth it and if any man-uscripts come in to be typed I can schedule. She liked working with do them in addition to the other Stuart. It was true Jennie Clark work. I had lots of time before had been slack about keeping the that I might just as well have been files in order. Other tasks that self to think about now. I have to make more money."

For a moment Stuart frowned. This is a poor time to be increasing salaries," he said, "but—well, I'll pay you \$35! Yes, and I think you'll earn it! Be here at nine on Monday."

Norma told him she would be there. During the ride home on the street car she tried to compute menowed Chris. For one thing that little Mark's. Whatever it was pos-

she was always promising to do so. the bed and hurt himself. Norma remembered how Junior Baker had tunes. been scalded. She suffered harrowing moments of despair.

> along. Norma was informed that the

baby was sleeping. Nothing at all eventful had happened. Mrs. Carey reported Mark was "getting along

At 5:45 Norma reached the top of the stairs and burst breathlessly into the apariment.

"The baby-is everything right—?"

"Bless his little heart!" said Mrs. Carey. "He hasn't been a bit of trouble. Good as a regular little wide-eyed unconcern they were wriggle upright when he was a angel all day! I did everything placed away for future use. angel all day! I did everything placed away for future use. the way you said, Mrs. Travers. I gave him his bottle at three o'clock

k's wide blue eyes considered guilty to these accusations. other with interest. tentadly.

leaving Stuart telephoned Norma No frightful accident. No unforand offered her the job. That same seen tragedy. The baby was as afternoon she went down town and happy and safe as it she had been told him she could start work the with him all day.

The Month in Arkansas SEPTEMBER

Thousands of youngsters return to courthouse building . . . Three fraschool . . . Cotion picking begins . . . TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 5,200 cars of current peach crop . . Mr. A. P. Dyke opened last Satur-Incomplete statistics diclose Arkansas day in St. Lioliis, in the general inmore than 7,500 cars of fruits and vegterest of industrial and immigration etables u pto August 1 . . . Ronnie G. H. Wallace, the planter of Sara-Cash, Clark county farmer, produces toga, was in the city yesterday. Geo. Sandefur has sold his residence watermelon 1714 inches in diameter 165 pounds, exceeding the previous lots in the Frisco addition to A. M Sanders, who will build on them a

Name (DI

Other Days

TEN YEARS AGO

her sister, Mrs. Patrick Duffie.

tional convention of the association.

Fatty Arbuckle, arrested recently was given a sobriet ytest and was

ound sober as a judge. What judge?

When a Californian feels a quake,

confesses it's the first time in a de

Now that the president has told the

World War veterans what's what,

they're likely to go to the polls to tell

Columbus today.

with his last batch.

Miss Gladys Norwood has returned to Ashdown after a brief visit with exceeds the average . . Russellville Hempstead County Circuit Court, Judge G. R. Haynie presiding, and Attorney L. F. Monroe representing the issue at par . . . Wythe feed mill begins installation of 1,000 barrel capacstate, opened at Washington for the ity flour mill at Pine Bluff ... Mena regular October term this inroning. markets \$64,000 street paving bond County Judge Wash Hutson left issue and award \$50,000 paving con-Monday afternoon for Columbus, tract . . . J. L. Williams & Son's saw-Ohio, where he goes as a represen-

mili at Hope begins operations with tive of the Hope chapter of the American Red Cross to attend the na-Manilla becomes active with 80 workers ... War Department awards con-Ford Johnson was in town from tract for \$130,000 building on Arkansas side of Mississippi River opposite Memphis to serve as district headquarters for the Corps of Engineers Arkansas Power & Light Com-

pany begins, \$375,000 improvement program at Pine Bluff . . . Hope dedicates \$150,000 school building. Bergen county, New Jersey, purchases 50 cars of Batesville marble for new remaining 145 minutes.

ternity and sorority chapter houses United States Bureau of Crop Esti- built at the University of Arkenses mates announces Arkansas shipped at a cost of approximately \$60,000 each dedicated . . . Missouri Pacific Transportation Company purchases farmers and orchardists had shipped five motor coaches for service in Ark ansas at a cost of \$50,000 . . . Texat kana firm awarded contract for con struction of \$30,060 building for Western Arkansas Junior Agricultural Coll and 261/2 inches in length weighing lege at Mena . . . Hempstead County Hospital Association awards contract world's record by one pound ... Little for construction of 25-room hespital a berth in the second division at the beginning of the playing season beginning of the playing season, eral Bureau officially recognizes Litfinishes in second place . . . Engineers | the Rock Metropolitan Area with popinvestigating recently discovered cin- ulation of 113,137 . . . Board of Trusnabar deposits in Pike county report | tees approves plans for science and their guicksilver content apparently library buildings at University of Arkansas to cost \$750,000 . . . Bradford sells \$50,000 street improvement bond completes and dedicates \$50,000 achool building . . . Construction of \$150,000 Drew County Courthouse begins at Monticello . . . Contractors begin construction of \$1,000,000 federal building at Little Rock . . . Warren awards contract for \$31,000 High School building . . . Conway Compress Company 60 workers . . . New canning plant at launches \$17,000 improvement program on plant at Conway . . . Missouri Pacific, reducing running time between Memphis and Little Rock to meet competing Rock Island schedule oh shorter route, provides fastest train in the Southwest-148 mile nonstop run in 165 minutes elapsed time which twenty minutes is consumed n moving through the Memphis terminal between station and Junction, leaving 145 minutes for the

Aviators to Use Oxygen in Air-Mapping Rockies

it's an incident, but when an Ohioan GUNNISON, Colo.-(P)-Flying 20, feels one, he says he's had great luck 000 feet above see level with oxygen bottle to sustain life, a pilot and com-But while Ohioans (and everybody eramen will air-map 700 square mile else) let it rain, a Californian blithely of mountain-studded terrain.

Aerial photographs' will be taken to make a "grazing" map for the United States forestry service of a region cut by the continental divide

The completed may will show highways, drainage, wooded and cleared

Designer of Airplanes Unable to Pilot One

TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Rex B. Beisel vice president and chief engineer of the Spartan Aircraft company here, designs airplanes but he doesn't fly. He never has been aloft except as passenger. And even then he has no made more than a half dozen shot

Rudy Vallee is appearing in naughty Broadway show. They'll spo

LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

flights annually for several years.

Thank you, Mrs. Carey," Norma attend a musical comedy—a very The problem of caring for Mark said, rising to her feet. "I-I good one just on from New York, had been easily arranged. For \$6 couldn't help but feel worried. It's Chris and Norma accepted but on

baby during the hours Norma would of him and I'm not going to let refused to let the others change be away. Mrs. Carey had no child myself worry any more. I'll see if their tickets for another night. As dren. She was fond of them and I can't be home a little earlier to a result Chris and Bob attended the "Well, I'll just run along since

structions exactly and she wel- appeared without finishing the sen-Chris arrived a few moments

later and the two girls: were soon art she could come back to work as busy preparing their own evening Schooling herself not to worry

working with tentionally or not. office unusually busy ones. Still there were agonizing moments and feverish from some sudden. mysterious iliness or his little body shaking with sobs, unable to tell what ailed him.

ON Saturday afternoon at the end tally how long, at \$35 a week, it would take to pay the money she took the haby to the hospital clinic. She learned with a mingling of debt would not be growing larger shock and thankfulness that Mark Bob's worth ten Marks! Probab now. She could pay her way and still kept his rating of perfect health. During the first six months sible to save would be paid to Chris. of his life he had not been ill once.

It astounded Norma to realize IT was hard Monday morning to that another person could care for leave the baby. Sharp doubts her son exactly as well as she could, plagued Norma all through the day. Almost she felt dismayed. The Suppose Mrs. Carey didn't get his shock of this discovery passed imformula just right! Suppose she mediately. She told Chris that scrimped on lunches and made the should leave Mark alone. Even in baby Mark, by keeping up such a five minutes he might wriggle from splendid health record, was doing the bed and hurt himself. Norma his part to improve the family for Mark out for a daily airing his Chris liked the baby, played with

him and worried over him almost through a third floor window When the lunch hour arrived she as much as Norma. "He's, going to had absorbed. That was telephoned to ask the landlady's be spoiled—and spoiled badly," enough, the doctor said. daughter to go upstairs and ask Chris predicted, "but honestly, who After the carriage arm Mrs. Carey how Mark was getting could help it? He's getting cuter Carey spent two hours da every day.'

Bob Farrell continued to pay an occasional visit and gifts for Mark ways took him out. She felt to often served as the excuse for these

"Here's something I thought might amuse young Skeezix," he would say, handing over a package which might contain anything from a toy pop gun to rubber blocks. Practically every plaything he ered. Mark, that child of perturbed brought was for a much older child. disposition and deportment, was When Mark regarded them with showing an increasing tendency

The girls accused Bob of buying the contraptions because he himand he went to sleep when he'd self found them entertaining. Far-finished it. Look at him!" rell always grinned and pleaded rell always grinned and pleaded

He Twice he was invited to dinner d a foot and gurgled con at the apartment-both times on Sunday when Chris and Norma had Norma, down on her knees be the entire day at home. Whenever sids the bed, felt a wave of over- there was any task around the whelming relief. There was tiny apartment requiring a man's skill, when Jennie announced she was Mark exactly as she had left him. When the electric iron refused to operate or a piece of furniture became unsteady Bob put it in order,

Shortly after the second dinner slowed abruptly.
invitation he saked both girls to (To Be Continued)

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

play and Norma remained at home. There could be no doubt about you're here. I'll have to be get. Norma's pleasure in Bob's com-ting the supper—" Mrs. Carey dispany. She always welcomed him. More often than Chris she ursed him to drop in again soon and it was Norma who suggested inviting him to dinner. However, she and Bob were never alone. When Chris tried tactfully to engineer such tete-a-tetes somehow the plans went whether Norma managed this in-

THERE were times when she was typing. You see I haven't just my should have been attended had been Bob was developing into a deepe neglected. The accumulated work affection. A safer, surer affection made Norma's first days in the than the mad-cap plunge into mance that Norma's marriage Mark Travers had been. That when she pictured Mark tossing Chris felt, was the solution of No. ma's problems.

> But did Norma really care Bob? One day Chris believed at did. The next she was uncertain

"If she's foolish enough to tur down a fine boy like Boh." Chr. told herself, "to keep faith with good-for-nothing like Mark Travel she doesn't deserve sympath she's in love with Bob and doesn! realize it yet. Well, they'll have settle affairs for themselves but know what I'd do!"

March made its entry lamb-like The sun melted and bright wint sunshine made heavy winter wraj actually uncomfortable. Norm first payment on a chean carried been out of the question. All the sunlight possible to abso

After the carriage arrived Ma Carey spent two hours daily when ing him up and down the block Saturday and Sunday Norma mensely proud when passers glanced into the carriage and said "What a pretty baby!" or stopp

to ask how old he was. Above his blue blankets the fant's hooded head was just visib It was not easy to keep him o use his arms and legs. He wan to be independent.

On a Sunday morning in a March Norma was wheeling baby down the street. She cross the first block and the sec Rosyln avenue, just ahead, wai thoroughfare for cross-town trail Norma approached the curb, ing cautiously for the signal l to change from green to red.

Intent on the problem of gett across the street, she did not no the limousine that approached

THIS CURIOUS



Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

For life seems so little when life is Miss Mary Arnold. passed. And memories of sorrow flee so fast. And the wols which were bitter to

in the sea: id all that has hurt us shall be made good, d the purkles which blundered be

understood.

And the long, hard march through the Seem but a day's journey when once we are there -Selected.

Miss Maggle Bell, I. T. Bell Sr., and George Ruffin Marshall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Te**zarka**na.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Brunk of Texarkans were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst. Dr. Brunk preached at the First Christian church in this city on Sunday even-

turned home on Sunday, and her friends wil be glad to know that is George Sissel in DeQueen. is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enyert and Miss Ethel Envart of Lewisville were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

Mrs. H. D. Durham has returned d relatives, in Dallas, Toxas.

Mrs. A. L. King has returned from a few day's visit with her daughter.
Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, Ark., were week end guests of Mrs. Meek's parents, rM. and rMs. K. G.

Rally day was observed on Sunday by the First Presbyterian Sunday school, interesting programs were rendered by each department and a splendid choir was composed of the members of the Intermediate depart-

Jim Steele of the First National Bank of Texarkana was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud.

The School of Instruction sponsored by the P. T. A. City Council, was held on Saturday at the new high school building. A number of out of town guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White had as Saturday guests, William Shemaker and Miss Eleanor Shumaker of Pres-

he Annual State Convention of the Voman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Prescott on October 6, 7 and 8. A splendid program is promised for each day including speakers of prominence. The local president urges a full attendance from

Frank R. Johnson is spending this week visiting with his mother, Mrs. P. I. Johnson in Cleveland, Miss.

Miss Anna Norton of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Frances Patterson of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelpha, spent the week end visiting with

Mrs. G. J. McGregor left Monday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Carter and Mr. Carter in Pine Bluff. Mrs. McGregor made the trip in the cabin monoplane, piloted by E. Z. Newsome, Jr.

Miss Margaret Aronld of Minden, was the Sunday guest of her 11:40 nother, Mrs. J. H. Arnold and sister. Agec.

The B. & P. W. Club will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday evening, Shall varies as rain drops which fall at 7 o'clock at Hotel Be ow. An out of town speaker of preminence will address the meeting.

> The Bay View Reading club will resume their activities for the full season on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen on West Sixth street. The new officers will be introduced and preside for the afternoon.

> Miss Helen Secrest of the El Dorado Public School faculty and her mother, Mrs. M. F. Secrest were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Robl-

Mrs. J. S. Cobb, Clarksville, Ark., and Miss E. C. Fountaine spent Friday visiting with relatives in Ozan

Mrs. J. S. Cobb of Clarksville, Ark. Mrs. Johnny McCabe, who has spent who has been visiting her sister Miss the past ten days in Little Rock re- E. C. Fountain here for the past few days left Saturday for a visit to Mrs.

MARSH-ZIMMERLY

Fletcher Zimmerly of Hope and Miss Elizabeth Marsh of Okolona were married in the office of Justice S. F. Huntley, Saturday afternoon. Young m a two week's visit with friends Zimmerly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly of this city.

P.T.A. on Saturday

Seventy-Seven Attend All Day Meeting at New High School

The school of instruction for the city of Hope and Hempstead county was held Saturday, October 4 at Junior-Senior high school in this city. Invitations had been sent to the Parent Teachers Associations of the county and three live associations were represented. Blevins, Spring

liss and Patmos. Mrs. Ched Hall had charge of the registration and reported 77 in at-

At 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president. After the morning meeting, Miss Henry connew building. Of special interest was the model home where home cc-

nomics will be taught. Mrs. Finley Ward had charge of the program during the lunch hour. A clever contest called out many witty and original poems.

On the back of each folder, as a place card was a happy thought for ment chairman-Mrs. Finley Ward. the day and a space inside for a toast to Miss Henry, the inspiration of the get leader.

poems. 1:15. Standard or Superfor?—Mrs

Lunch was servied by Mrs. Denty Polk Singleton. and her assistants cafeteria fashion. 1:45. Question Box Baskets of lovely roses and other 2:00. Importance of Study Classesflowers were used as decorations,

10:00 Call to order, President Mrs. Dorsey McRae. Community singing. 10:05. Devotional-Mrs. Harry Lem-

10:20. Statement of Purposes of school announcements-Mrs. Dorsey McRae

10:25. Why Belong to State and National Congress?—Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., from Blevins, 10:35. Guiding Principles-Mrs. Bert

10:40. Recreation-Led by Miss Ressie Green.

11:00. Parlimentary Procedure-Mrs Gus Haynes. 11:20. Using Our Congress Publica-

tions-Mrs. Chester Lester. 11:40. Our Book Shelf-Mrs. Claude

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11:45. Duties of Committee Chairmen-Miss Henry. 12. Report of Registration-Mrs. Ched

Hall. 12:15. Lunch in cafeteria. Entertain-1:00. Community singing-Mrs. Pad-

Mrs. Green.

2:30. Adjournment

British Minister to Visit Paris Tuesday

LONDON .- (AP)-The foreign office announced at midnight Sunday that Lord Reading, foreign minister in the national government, will go to Paris Tuesday for the purpose of "discussing the general position."

The announcement said Lord Reading's visit would be in response to an invitation from Fremjer Pierre Laval. Foreign Minister Briand and Finance

Amish Flock Is Aiding Poor

Learning of the "Can the Surplus" campaign to aid the poor, members of the Amish colony near Akron, O., joined the movement with

their cider mill. Apples were pressed and apple butter made. Here is the Amish "mill" in action. At the left is John Miller, a typical member of this religious sect.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

A very small negro boy walked in [I'll pay for it when I call for the

would like to speak to a gentleman whose name happened to be mine.

some fishing-bait. me. He said street,

I stared across South Main street It could have been one of several. But I picked an insurance man as the most likely, and I sent the small negro back across the street with instructions, "Tell him, if he'll lend me his fishing poles, to buy your bait and

my office last Friday and said he poles.

I asked him what I could do for ball Friday. Readers of The Star alhm. He said he would like to sell me ready know how our lighting system was praised by Al Rose, the Camder Now if my good friend Edgar Har- | News sporting editor who came over ris, of West Point, Miss., or half a here for the opening game last month. dozen other newspaper editors I know, It may be of interest to local fans if had happened to be around, the scene I tell them that Camden, contemplatwould have looked genuine. They are | ing the installation of lights, rested its notable fishermen. But I am not. So decison on the experiment i nHope. I asked the boy who sent him in to Mr. lose told me that the Little Rock "the man across the High School system was disappointing, but he said the results in Hope were excellent, and Camden would attemp to install the same system.

The is a high compliment to our high school athletic association. Very few ities our size have an illuminated lootball field. Probably none has so excellent a system. I found this out last Friday, when every play could be seen plainly from the bleach.

Night football solves the big probem confronting high school athletic associations operating in agricultural cities. Saturday is too big a shopping day for store employes to attend games played on Saturday afternoon. Switching the date Friday did not

priced at \$440 is the open cab pick-up.





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cities where the kind of business the new breath in movie presentations. city transacts will permit a Saturday

Smith, president of the Board of Education, explained why the 75-cent admission charge would be necessar you major games. I think if our people realize what an advance the athletic association has made in bringing night football to our city, there will be no argument about the admission charge, at least while the association is paying for the extra equipment—and anyone familiar with school finance knows that the football folks have to make their own way on the gate receipts.

Saenger Theater

Last Times Monday

Nancy Carroll, the sweetest star of them all, in her newest picture, "Personal Maid." As the red-headed, wised-up heroine of Grace Perkins' sensational novel, she gives perhaps the finest portrayal of her career. The picture is also distinguished by a stunning fashion show in which marvelous new creattions from Paris will give all feminine hearts a real thrill. Fine story and acting, too, make it one of the choice pictures of the season.

Tuesday--Wednesday

Those two famous and ever popular omics, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, n the picture you have long waited for-their first feature length comedy, entitled "Pardon Us." A thousand hearty laughs await you and when they are gone there are more and more laughs. It is undoubtedly one of the greatest fun shows ever seen. Join the crowds who will see it and have the time of your life.

Thursday--Friday

John Gilbert, with Leila Hyams and

By Williams improve matters much. But playing Lewis Stone, in a brand new picture, cause of the press of domestic affairs at night brings out the crowds. I had "The Phontom of Paris". It has all at night brings out the crowds. I be-lieve Hope's Friday night crowds are the mystery of the Latin Quarter and relatively as good as the Saturday the Apaches of Paris, New in theme afternoon crowds in big industrial and new in treatment, it brings you a

On the opening night, Dr. Don Denies Bruening Visit to U.S. in Near Future

BERLIN-(A)-The foreign office emphatically denied Monday that Chancellor Bruening would visit Washington in the near future. It explained that however desirable an interchange of ideas with President Hoover might be, the chancellor could not possibly leave Berlin at present be- Company.

Mrs. Aileen Allen, twice national diving champion as a member of the Los Angeles athletic dub several years ago, has been named women's athletic director and swimming could of the L. A. A. C.

No Sleep, No Rest Stomach Gas to Calm

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gat. nervous and could not sleep Adlerika rid me of all stomach troube and now I sleep fine." John S. Gibson Din

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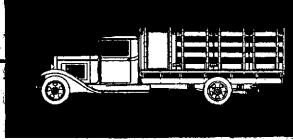
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NOTICE!-Don't fail to hear and see The Woman Born Without Arms at Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. church October 6, 7:30 p. m. She uses her feet for hands, She can cut out, sew and do all kinds of fine needle work. She can play a piano with her toes. She is a wonder. God gave her this wonderful gift. Her weight is 245 wonderful gift. Her weight is 245 pounds and her height is 4 feet, 3 inches. Special arragement for white people. Adults 15 cents, Children 10

By Blosser Personal Maid at | Saenger Sunday

Get the Low Down on Gotham's High Society in This Story

A chance to see the inside of some-thing you've been aching to get the low-down on all your life. See what a "personal maid" sees and hears and there's not much about the swanky swells of Gotham that you'll have to wonder åbout.

For "Personal Maid," the reveling picture from Grace Perkins' best seller of the same name, opentd at Saenger Sunday with the beautiful titian-haired Nancy Carroll playing the title role; Pat O'Brien portraying a selfmade business man; Gene Raymon, newcomer, as a rollicking rich college boy; George Fawcett happily grouchy as the multimillionaire, and Gary Gary and the rib tickling Mary Boland making much of the society dow-

"Personal Maid" is the Cinderella story made real, with Nancy Carroll sparkling in and out on her high heels. t is romance and good fun but underneath it is all real drama lightly and musingly told, of the emotion-torn, love-muddled lives of American millionaires.

Nancy makes herself so useful as personal maid to the wealthy Mrs. Gary that she is commissioned to coax the wayward son back to the straight and narrow. She falls in love with the boy and at the same time attracts the attention of a selfmade business man. Convinced that clothes make the lady Nancy, steals a holiday and poses as a wealthy heiress. Her ruse is discovup to a surprising climax.

Saved From Kuins of Fallen Building



Buried alive for several hours, one of the victims of the collapse of two-story apartment building in Philatelphia is shown here as rescue work ered and from there on the picture ers extracted him from the wreckage. Two persons were crushed to death takes a decided different twist right and several others were injured whn the walls of the structure caved in from an unexplained cause.

Pilot Invents New Type Plane Wings

California Airman Has the Utmost Confidence in Öwn Idea

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Upon a set of novel airplane wings incorporating his own ideas Wilbur Cornelius, Salesman-aviator, will depend almost en-

And Cornelius, who is 32 and a resident of Glendale, Cal., has a world of confidence in his idea, for he een told by the war department that the wings are impractical. Cornelius said he would attempt be

fore long to circle the metropolitar air port here for a month. He intends to prove further that airplanes are safe, and that a magnician is not needed to fly one. "It is all in the corrective stabiliza-

tion wings," he said, "With these wings I can set down a plane in 175 feet and at the limit of climbing power it will nose over into horivontal Cornelius rode in his first airplane

when he was 16 years old at Colfax, Wash. He built his first model soon afterwards. The same year he said he saw an airplane accident in Portland, Ore., in which two men were killed. From then on, Cornelius said he specialized in wings and endeavored to make them a single unit, working in co-ordination with the tail surfaces,

has come the stabilization wings. They are pivoted on the struts working in conjunction with the tail surfaces on ball bearing axles. The wings are perfectly balanced. Their entire length tilts in response to the pilot's stick. There are no allerons.

Out of those experiments he said

No Incorporated Town in Nebraska County

LINCOLN, Neb.—(A)—McPherson county, Nebraska, where the court house is of sod, has neither a city nor

village tax. Located in a cattle raising district, the county has a population of only 1,692 and contains no incorporated nmunity.

Tyron, the county seat, has a population of 15. Clay Wright, the clerk, also registrar of deeds, clerk of the district court and assessor, but he tirely in an attempt to break existing draws pay for only one job. There is endurance flight records. no railroad in the county, but 366 automobiles provide transportation,

> 21-Gun Salue Announces Portuguese Anniversary

LIBSON, Portugal-(AP)-A salute of 21 guns, a military parade and a torch light procession inaugurated a round of festivities Sunday with which Portugal is observing its 21st anniversary as a republic.

President Carmona commuted the sentence of 297 soldiers charged with minor offenses and promoted a num ber of officers and men for gallentry

"I can set the wings and fly at given altitude as long as the gasoline holds out," Cornelius says. "I can set the wings at 6,000 feet and fly from here to Reno, Nev. and be 6,000 feet up when I arrived. When flying for endurance marks I'll just set the wings and go to sleep."

ornellus possesses a private pilots license. He wrote the late President Woordow Wilson about the stabilization wings, but his letter was given the war department. He said he received a letter from the department informing him his idea was impractical.

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Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco-mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that satisfy you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's pure; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

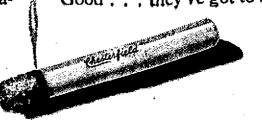
Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHES-TERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

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Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. Chesterfield paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

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